









HELEN A. TIGNOR.



BLANCHE ANTHONY.



Correspondence Column

A Surprised Medalist.

Dear Editor,—Indeed, I was surprised to learn that I was a medalist for March. I surely do appreciate both the prize and the medal, they were such pleasant surprises. I naticed another "come back" in Curtis Elder. His work is always so good, and it was a great pleasure to see it on the page again. Although I am getting too old for a Children's Page. I read our page and feel as much interested in all of the departments as I did when The Times-Dispatch first gave the children a page all their own. Sometimes the idea strikes me, and I just have to sit down and think up something for the T. D. C. C. page. I consider that I've always been very successful, for with few exceptions the editor has always done me the honor of publishing my work. Elizabeth and Ida Reed, Julian Baber, William Reed and lots of others, whose names I can't recall now, were among the first regular contributors to the T. D. C. C. and their work has certainly stood the test of time. But I wonder what has become of Sally Cary Finch. Dorethy Ward and Fanny Tomlin Marburg—three very interesting members who zeem to have slipped out of the club entirely. Again thanking you for the delightful prize and the pretty medal. I am, sincerely yours. sincerely yours,
SUE PERCY SHINGSBY BEAL,
Box No. 68, Tunctail, Va.

Your Stories Too Long.

Dear Editor.—I am very disappointed about seeing nothing in the paper of mine except a puzzle. It seems as if you do not receive my letters. I write every week, or my writings aren't good. I am sending the continued story and a puzzle, which I hope you will publish. I will write again and try hard. Yours sincerely.

SAEAH COOPER

hard. Yours sincerely,
SARAH COOPER.
231 Halifax Street, Petersburg, Va.

Received Her Prize.

Dear Editor,—I received my prize and I am carried away with it. I've got my friends guessing about the T. D. C. C. some. They want to know what each letter means. Gee but those 'kisses' were grand. I wish I could let each member have a bite of one. You bet I am going to try for another prize at once, I want to thank you for having printed everything I have sent in. I am sending several things this week and hope they're printable. Thanking you again for my prize. I remain your member.

NELLE WALKER.

401 Otey Avenue, Bedford City, Va.

Sends a Story.

Dear Editor.—I have been disappointed not to see my contributions on the page these last two weeks, but I suppose there has not been room. I am sending a few puzzle answers and a story, I think R. E. Moser's heading for April was splendid. Two weeks ago the pupils of the Springfield School in Richmond wrete letters to our school here. Not every grade wrote, but the fifth grade wrote to the fifth grade here, and we answered them. Well, I will step for the present.

MARGUERITE HARRIS.

Thanks for Medal.

Dear Editor.—I received my beautiful medal Thursday and was surprised and delighted to get it. I appreciate it very much, and certainly do thank you for it. I am real proud of it and wear it nearly all the time. I thought the page was the this week, and the drawings were especially good. I thought that Blanche Anthony's poem enfitled "Beyond the Azure Space," which she had on the page sometime ago, was a very sweet poem, and I also admire Ethel Brief's work. I must close now, as it is getting inte. With hest wishes to the club, I am, your member.

Oakwood, City.

Working fror Prize.

Dear Editor,—I am going to send you a drawing, hoping to win a prize. I have not you any yet, but I will still try, I was very proud when I saw my story in the paper. I like the month of April. Your member, ILENA BERMAN.

113 North Seventeenth Street, Richmond.

Badge Is Coming.

Dear Editor,—I am sending you an answer to the geography puzzle, and am sending a loke and a puzzle, hoping they will be published. I have not received my badge yet. I remain your new member,

BERNICE R. EATON.

201 Jefferson Avenue, Richmond.

Thanks for Prize.

Dear Editor.—1 am sending a drawing, which I hope will be printed. I thank you very much for printing my two pictures last Sunday, and also for giving me a prize. I was requested to send my address, it is \$21 North Twenty-sixth Street, Your member, MARGUERITE McCLELLAN.

New Bedford Member.
Dear Editor.—I am a little girl who wants to belong to the T. D. C. C. I am ten years old. I am going to answer some of the puzzles and send a drawing. Please send me a bauge. A new member.

Sends a Drawing.

Dear Editor, -1 am sending you a picture this week that I copied out of "Huckleberry Finn" wishing you and your members great than the property of the prope Finn Wishing you and your members great success your member, M. R. LYNE, R. F. D. No. I. Willow Grove, Orange, Va.

Thanks for Badge.

Dear Editor.—I am very sorry that I have not sent anything before now, but I have been so busy. I am sending a story called "Darius Green and His Plying Machine." I received my badge, and I thank you for sending me one. Your new member.

City. BERTHA LANGLEY.

Sends May Heading.

Dear Editor. Am sending a heading for May. Our school leaves out the 8th of May. Will send the answer to the adding puzzle Myll send the answer to the suding will send the answer to the suding the send the answer to the suding the send that the send t next Monday. Your me

Thanks for Prize.

Dear Editor, —I am sending another heading, which I hope you will print. I am always Edd to see my contributions published. I thank you very much for awarding me a prize. I haven't received it yet, and am very auxious for it. Well, I will close for this time, as it is late. Your member.

MARGUERITE MCCLELLAN.

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Thinks Page Improving.

Dear Editor.—Am glad to see so many new members, and also glad to see how the page is improving. Inclosed you will find a drawing. Hoping all are well, I am, your member.

ELVIN HATTORF, 12012 South Pine Street, Richmond.

Golden, R. E., Jr. Greer, David Garthright, S. L. Grimes, Ben Hart, Martha Walker,

Another Pleased Winner.
Dear Editor.—I was so surprised and glad to see my name on the prize winners list. I thank you so much for it. I was so delighted at winning a prize; had about given up all hope of winning one. I am going to try so hard to win a medal, Thanking you again for my prize. I remain your little member.

SADIE ANTHONY.

R. F. D. No. 4, Box 29, Ashiand, Va.

Delighted Winners.

Dear Editor, I received my nice prize Saturday and thank you so much for it. I certainly enloyed it. I wonder if there was ever a child more pleased than Sadie was vesterially when she found her name on the prize winners' list? I thought she would go crazy. Papa had promised her a \$1 when she won her first prize. The first thing she said was, "Well. I reckon I'll get my dollar now and I've certainly waited long enough for it." I am sending a drawing if you have space for it. Well, as I can't think of anything more to write will close. Lovingly, your member.

BLANCHE ANTHONY.

BOX 29, Route (Ashiand, Va.

Pleased With Medal.

Dear Editor.—I have received my honor badge and it is mighty pretty. I certainly go appreciate it and thank you ever so much. We are having some pretty weather now. Thanking you once more for my badge. I will, close. I remain your member, IRENE M. LOVING.

Peakes Turnout, Va.

Peakes Turnout. Va.

Has Not Forgotten Club.

Dear Editor.—I have not forgotten the citch even though I have not sent in any drawings. I am sending you two drawings in this letter. One of them is called "In the daws of Death," showing that when a young man starts out to drink he places himself in this demon's mouth. The other is an imaginary sketch of the flood of the Ohio River, Hoping to see them in the paper next Sunday, I am, your member.

Drange, Va.

Orange, Va.

We Welcome You.

Dear Editor, I am a girl twelve years old and wish to become a member of the T. D. C. C. and I wish you would send me a badge. I have been reading the T. D. C. C. for a long time, and enjoy it very much. Jours truly.

ANNIE SCRUGGS.

139 Lee Street, Danville, Va.

T. D. C. C. Never Closes.

Dear Editor. Please excure me for not writing and thanking you for my badge. I noticed in Carrie Elitott's letter that she said the club would close the lith of April. What did she mean? The Times-Dispatch only gets here on Tuesday or Wednesday. I must close. Your member,
Gainesville, Va. ALMA SOPER.

Gainesville, Va.

Pleased Prize Winner.

Dear Editor, -I was glad to see my drawing in print Sunday, also that I had won a prize, When are you going to announce the prize winner of the April fool's contest? I was glad to see my story about April fool in print, and I hope still more to see it the winner of the contest, as you said it was worth trying for. When will you all go into the new building? I would like to see you but I have seen you at the place over top the Victor, when we had a debate on the suffrage question at the John Marshall High School. Hoping the club and its members success. I am, your member.

EDITH ALLEN.



.-. Editorial And Literary Department .-.

Rules, Prize Winner

I have many requests for copies of the rules of the T. D. C. C. They are the rules of the T. D. C. C. They are not in printed form, but are published at intervals on our page. For the information of those requesting copies I will say that they will be published on the says. on the page again in the next week or so. Watch out for them and cut them out for future reference. A good many of the members are violating the rules at present, and consequently sending their work to the waste bassending their work to the waste bas-ket, especially in regard to the length of stories. The limit is 250 words, and continued stories must not be more than two instalments. I prefer not to have continued stories at all, and always favor the straight story. I wish to call your attention this

April for the summer. Decidedly t. The T. D. C. C. runs the whole not. year, without any break whatever. Will Lena Shull send me her correct post-office address? Her badge has been returned from the address

last given with the request for further directions. This month will end school in many Box 128, Bedford, Va. NINA HARRISON. sections, and I know you all will thoroughly enjoy the long summer vaca-tion now so near at hand. YOUR EDITOR.

> Robert E. Moser, 10 South First Street, That Miss Katherine Simpson, Twenty-fifth Street, Woodland Heights, Va. Johert E. Golden, Jr., 200 S Meadow Street, Richmond, Va.

THE WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS. Allen, Edith Harris, M. A. Anthony, Blanche Hattorf, Alvin Loving, Irene M. Moser, Robert E.

Beal, Sue P. S. Golden, R. E., Jr. Greer, David Walker, Nellie.

McClellan, M. Miller, Gladys McClellan, Nellie Phillips, C. B. H. Riedelback, J. Simpson, Katherine Sebrell, Grace H. Scruggs, Annie Soper, Alma Lee Stevens, Theima I Tignor, Helen A. Tignor, Thelma

PHIL. BLACKWOOD'S ADVENTURE.



WHEELER SEWARD.



JAMES T. MCGRAW.



THELMA INCZ STEVENS.

"In the front room, facing you," Phil. called for a ladder, which was placed at the window. He climbed it like a squirrel. When he looked into the room where the babe lay his heart sank. Could be save her? Would be of stories. The limit is 250 words, and continued stories must not be more than two instalments. I prefer not to have continued stories at all, and always favor the straight story. I wish to call your attention this week to our excellent May heading by on the page.

The prize winner in the special April Fool contest will be announced next week. The contest is close, and I have several under consideration as possible several under consideration as possible was unconscious, but soon came to his was unconscious, but soon came to his was unconscious, but soon came to his was unconscious of the room where the babe lay his head to sank. Could he save her? Would he save her? W

> bravery, and Phil. decided he felt no worse for his adventure. Composed by NELLIE WALKER.
> 401 Otey Avenue, Bedford, Va. FATHER'S VOICE.

Years an' years ago, when I Was just a little lad, An' after school hours used to Around the farm with dad I got kinder anxious-like

About the journey home; But dad he used to lead the way An once in a while turn round an say So cheerin'-like, so tender, "Come, Come on, my son, you're nearly home. That allers used to help me some. An' so I followed father home.

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Lapscomb, Rebekah
Rarron, J. Albert
Lapscomb, Rebekah
Lapscomb, Im old and gray and feeble now, same to-day As the seems just the same to-As then it seemed to me; for I am still so wearied out, When eventide is come, the still get kinder anxious-like About the journey home.

> But still my Father leads the way. An' once in a while I hear Him say, So cheerin'-like, so tender, "Come, Come on, my son, you're nearly home."
> An' same as then that helps me some,
> An' so I'm followin' Father home. Selected by

Colonial Place, Va. LEROY CARY.

A TOAST MOTHER GOOSE.

Little Boy Blue is still blowing his Phil. Blackwood awoke just in time For the same old cows in the same old In spite of the fact that they roll down Sumps haven't deprived us of Jack and Little Miss Muffet, her curds and whey, Time nor the spider can scarce her away. The three blind mice have lost thousands of tails, The farmer's wife is deaf to their Mother Geose, Mother Goose, sold for Smiles how the children, the short and the long, cea for bumps, likewise for Panacea for dumps, The surest cure for a bad case of Alice in Wonderland and Buster Brown In the last few years have gained renown.
But we don our hats and we always To old Mother Goose, whom time can-The years go by and Old Mother Hub-Makes daily trips to the same bare cubbard. And the old woman still lives in the

> Selected by MARTHA HART. Farmville, Va. PEDRO'S STORY.

I am a horse. My name is Pedro.

I am a horse. My name is Pedro. My first master was a Mexican. He liked me very much. Sometimes he would ride me around the city. I live in a city called Juarez, which is on a large river. There are many wars here. Every one wants to be President. I do not like wars. They frighten me. One day my master said to me, "Pedro, this war makes me very poor; I must sell you." I felt very sad when I heard my master say this, because he had always been kind to me. In a few days a man came for me and I went to my new master. He was also a Mexican. One day my master mounted me and, taking with him a sword and a red flag, rode into a large arena. Many people on all sides were looking at us. I saw a door open at one end of the arena, and

door open at one end of the arena, and I hoped to escape by this door in case of accident. I asked another horse

that was near me what we were going

Prize Winner
and Other Matters

Girls and Boys:

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many requests for copies of of the T. D. C. They are inted form, but are published als on our page. For the interior of those requesting copies of those requesting copies of the them and cut them future reference. A good the members are violating the mother on account of the couldn't see the mount of the couldn't see the man and the did not know. Just then a bull ran out, and my master took out his sword. Then a bull ran out, and my master theorem the will be not the man out, and my maste

Composed by R. E. GOLDEN, 900 South Meadow Street, City.

A VISIT TO YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Leaving the St. Paul Railroad at Cin-Leaving the St. Paul Railroad at Cin-nabar, I entered the park by coach, the United States government forbidding other conveyances to enter. Yellowstone Park abounds in natural

senses again. The child fell on top of in the park, sending a stream of water Phil, and so was not hurt. Cheer after cight feet in diameter for a distance of cheer went up from the crowd for Phil's 200 feet into the air. The Excelsion is one of the most beautiful and wonderful features of the park. At irregular intervals it sends a vast column of boiling water for more than 100 feet

in the air, and returning in a cloud of steam and spray.

One feature of this park which has One feature of this park which has been described as ludicrous is the Giant's Paint Pot. This paint pot is in the form of a huge circular basin of stone, which, because of certain mineral deposits in the soil, is filled with a boiling mass of liquid of all colors.

In the upper part of this park is a very wonderful exhibit of nature's power—a veritable stone forest, which power—a veritable stone forest, which look of the property of the prope ti took more than a century to form.
One of these stone trees has fallen, suspended across a small stream, thus making a very serviceable bridge.
Wending its slivery way through

Wending its slivery way through this park is the Yellowstone River, which has its bed in a deep ravine, the rocky walls of which extend for a distance of 1.750 feet into the air.

This river terminates in the beautiful Yellowstone Falls, over which water falls over a rocky ledge of more than 360 feet.

The United States government uses this park as a reservation for preservation for preservation for preservation for preservation for a great and wished that he could fly too, but how was he to try? He knew that he could not spread his coat-tail for a

Composed by KATHERINE SIMPSON. Twenty-fifth St., Woodland Heights.



OLIVE GODSEY,



"Mew, mew; some one else has the



MIRTLE V. TRAYLOR.

Puzzle Department

ADDING PUZZLE.

BY HELEN BROADRUP.

Where was the first surgical operation performed and who was the physician?

HELEN A. TIGNOR.

Ashland, Va. R. F. D. No. 2.

What's the difference between a wo-nan and an unibrella? SAMUEL L. GARTHRIGHT. Colonial Place, Va.

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Names of Flowers in Figures. 1. 18, 15, 19, 5, 19.
2. 22, 15, 9, 12, 5, 20, 19.
3. 16, 15, 16, 16, 9, 5, 19.
4. 12, 9, 12, 12, 9, 5, 19.
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6. 1, 19, 20, 5, 18, 19.
NELLIE WALKER.
401 Otey Avenue, Bedford, Va.

Boys' and Girls' Names in Figures.

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8, 10, 1, 14, 5,
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5, 14, 1, 14, 3, 24,
6, 10, 15, 3, 11

NELLIE WALKER.
491 Otey Avenue, Bedford, Va.

namer to Mamie L. Walker's Puzzle. (1) Mary. (2) Brown. (3) Jack (4) Lewis. (5) Ella.

GRACE SEBRELL.

Answer to Irish Names in Pigures. 1. Pat. 2. Nora. 3. Casey. 4. Bridget 5. Mike. 6. Terry.

Answered by
ANNIE SCRUGGS.
730 Lee Street, Danville, Va.

Answers to Puzzles. To flower puzzle, by Franklin Shep-Jonquil. 2. Marigold. 3. Dandy -To a puzzle by Janice Lacy-Money. To Irish names in figures, by Alma

To Irish hants.

Soper:

1. Pat. 2. Nora. 3. Casey. 4. Bridget.

5. Mike. 6. Terry.
To poetry puzzle, by Sarah Cooper:
"Aspects of the Pine." "Thanatonsis."
"The Passion." "Airly Beacon," "Rizpah."

Answered by
LYRA RANSON.

Masonic Home, Va. Answer to a puzzle, by J. Lacy: Answer to girls' and boys' names in

MARGUERITE HARRIS. Harrisonburg, Va.

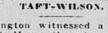
this park as a reservation for preserving American animals, most of which are now extinct. This park contains sail and flap his arms for wings, so he large herds of buffaloes, many grizzly bears and small herds of elk, deer and other animals which at one time of the animals which at one time. bears and small herds of elk, deer and other animals which at one time roamed the plains, forests and mountains of our North American frontier. In some instances the bears are so tame in the coaches for the

barn. In ten minutes he had thimble, thread, wax, hammer, screws, two dead bats for a pattern, old umbrellas, an old hoop skirt in a pile. He was going to make a flying machine.

He worked on the machine until the Fourth of July, when it was going to be a great day at the fair grounds. Darius pleaded with his brother Reuben to leave him alone, that he had a bad cold and couldn't go out. But when the folks at home and the neighbors had gone, he crept out to the barn and got his machine. and got his machine.

He buckled himself into it and got upon the window sill. He gave one leap and off he went into the air, turning over and over, and finally landed on the ground all in a heap with his iron pot on his head for a helmet. Just then his brothers ran up laughing. "Well, how do you like flying, Darius?" "Well, I like flying well enough, but it ain't so much fun when ye come to light on the ground all busted."

BERTHA LANGLEY. 2907 Floyd Avenue.



Washington witnessed a change at the White House, the reins of authority passing from the hands of William Howard Taft, Republican, to those of Woodrow Wilson, Democrat. Mr. Wil-Woodrow Wilson, Democrat. Mr. Wilson, who will for four years be our chief citizen, comes to his office with high prestige—a man of eminent attainments, lofty character and a sincere purpose to serve his country to the utmost of his ability. He takes his post on circumstances perhaps of some political difficulty, but with a remarkable opportunity for achievement. He has the warm wishes of the American people for a successful administration. ministration.

President Wilson weighs 179 pounds. He has escaped the overweight that the sedentary life of the student often invites, and at the same time has avoided the underweight that care and responsibility may cause. This avoid-ance of extreme tendencies in his per-sonal career indicates a temperament well adjusted for great official respon-

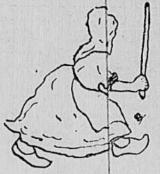
sibilities.
To William Howard Taft, leaving. after his term as President, Washing-ton extends heartfelt thanks for his kindly interest in the welfare of the District. Selder has a President of the United States endeared himself so warmly to those with whom he has been so closely associated. Mr. Taft leaves behind him in Washington a multitude of ardent, sincere friends and admirers, regardless of political opinions, and carries with him the capital's good wishes for his continued

prosperity, health and happiness. Your member, EDITH ALLEN. 2235 1-2 Venable Street, City.

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BENJAMIN GIBLES.







NICHOLAS BAKE.





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THELMA TIGNOR.



TRENE M. LOVING.